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mg all classes and between all in Al political disabilities, foster kindnd forbearance, where malignity entment reigned, and seek for and justice where wrong and ion prevailed. Thus united in ms and objects, we shall conserve best interests, elevate our noble to an enviable position among sister States, by the development willimitable resources, and secure full benefits of the mighty changes the history and condition of the ble and the Country.

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ROOMS REGULAR REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, New Orleans, June 26, 1872.

Committee be authorized to call of delegates to the same, equal in majority, disgusted and indignant number to the whole delegation alties to the convention to meet to afford an opportunity to all the ninate throughout the world a delegates to the convention to meet

I do hereby issue this my call to the va rious Republican Parish Committees throughout the State to immediately take the necessary steps for holding elections he exponent of all known means by which for an additional number of delegates to attend the adjourned meeting of the Re-

The object of this Convention is to minate a Governor, Lieutenant Governor all normal agents and hygienic materials. Secretary of State, Auditor of Public Ac counts, Attorney General and Representatives in Congress, and to transact sucother business as may come before it.

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Right Bank..... And I do hereby recommend that the various clubs throughout the State should immediately proceed to enroll their members and to adopt by-laws providing that

none shall participate in the busin elections of the primary organization except such as are enrolled members. By order of the Committee

HUGH J. CAMPBELL, President Republican State Central Con

time bright, intellig WILLIAM G. BROWN, Secretary. Republican papers throughout the State are requested to copy.

HALL FOURTH WARD R. R. M. CLUB New Orleans, July 1st, 1872.

The following resolutions effered by Mr. George Jones, were unanimously adopted Whereas, The Convention held at Bator Rouge on the 19th of June 1872, did nomine

aid nominations does not il of the delegates nor

igued, R. C. Howard, 

A convention of the regular Remeet on the ninth of Angust next in the Mechanic's Institue, in the city of New Orleans. By a resoluted by the State Convention, held tion of this convention, the basis of tion of this convention, the basis of with Gatlin guns and garrisoned it representation in the same has been doubled, and an election has been doubled, and an election has been ordered for an additional number gates to the convention, being a ready elected. The object in this is to afford an opportunity to all the people of this State who approve of the principles herein set forth to take part in the deliberations of the

convention, and in the nomination of capable, honest and representative men, who have their homes and interests in Louisiana, upon a ticket and platform of principles which shall secure the support of all the good people of this State. In the present confused and tran-

sition state of political parties we recognize three universal and powerful sentiments, which run through the hearts of a large majority of the people of this State, without dis-tinction of party. These are: First—A desire for an honest,

conomical and stable government, administered by representative men of character and capacity, who shall be chosen without distinction from any official ring.

Second—A conviction that the interests of all the people of this State are identical, and a desire for a growth of new political relations, which shall obliterate past class and sectional animosities, and cultivate that mutual conciliation and good will which is essential to our common prosperity, and to the perman-

etely secured and the intelligence and property of the State, and the rights of the native Confederate Southerner be better represented than is possible under any other practical combination.

organization and upon the basis presented by us, is their sole hope for electing any Republican officers in the State, and for preserving their ton Rouge is hopeless, and if the fortunes of the Republican par-ty are attached to it, its defeat is

certain.

To demonstrate this, we call their attention to the history of the Packard-Customhouse convention at Baton Rouge, which has assumed to present candidates to the people of this State in the name of the Rc-

publican party.

Messrs. Packard, Casey, Herwig,
Stockdale & Co. set out to control the Republican convention called for August 9, 1671, in the interest of their Customhouse ring, with a view of getting control of the State government at this election for themselves and their associates. To do

marshals of the United States courts, government, they convoked the connary organization of the conven-on, and, in defiance of all known at Washington.

To complete these extraordinary preparations for a political convention and to emphasize the inauguration of this new style of con-sulting the wishes of the people, they obtained the necessary order from the military authorities and fortified the closed Customb

State Central Committee appointed by that convention has by its authority convoked the present one.

On the nineteenth of June Mr. Packard and his partisans called a road for them and us to follow. convention at Baton Rouge to nom- To that large portion of the inate candidates for the State offices. The Customhouse cabal could not keep good faith even with their own confederates. In order to secure the nomination of the favorites of their own ring, and obey instruc-tions from a "higher authority," they expelled from their convention all representative and independent men, and seated strangers, intru-

ders, carpet-baggers and proxies of their own creation, until their convention consisted of Customhouse officials, internal revenue tax collectors and postmasters.

Customhouse employes, who were Rouge convention were openly threatened with dismissal from office by United States Marshal Packard if they failed to vote as he dictated. The lists of delegates elected as furnished to the State Central Committee by the parish and ward clubs were suppressed by Mr. Packard for four weeks previous to nent success of any political party; the meeting of the convention, and the names of delegates were not Third-A growing recognition of allowed to be made known

of the Republican party and that candidates were manufactured in portion of the native population of the State which has hitherto abstained from political affairs on account of differences created by the Lobby tickets were issued, so that late civil war. With such a party, based upon such liberal and beneficient principles, we believe that the rights of the colored people would be safer and better protected, the liberty of opinion and the political interests of the ex-Union soldier, the Northern settler, and the old Union citizen, more cordially and soldier, the Northern settler, and the old Union citizen, more cordially and soldier, the Northern settler, and the old Union citizen, more cordially his instruments, when they disconnected the completely secured and the interest of the ex-Union soldier. The content of the content thev covered that a majority of the convention favored union with the H. Mahoney, regular Republicans, substituted a fraudulent resolutions in place of

the one really offered, by which such In these premises, we say to the insulting conditions were imposed Republicans of the State that in the that union was made impossible. They refused all honorable offers of union with the regular Republicans for the sole reason that such com-promise would intefere with the Customhouse state for nominations. house state ticket nominated at Ba- The President and secretary of the convention were convicted in open session of fraudulently altering their own rolls. Credentials were withheld from legally elected dele gates unless they would pledge themselves to vote as Mr. Packard ordered them. Finally, by a series

of fraudulent, corrupt and tyranni cal measures, they rammed the choice of a small Customhouse ring down the throats of the convention in the place of able ane wellknown Republicans, who were really their choice, drove away over one-half of their own members, and cut themselves off from the whole body of regular Republicans, so that success under their lead, and with their

ticket, is impossible. this they conspired to control that convention. With this design they sought and obtained permission to use the Customhouse building, the ex-United States collector of cusand the forces of the United States toms and a Johnson Democrat and army. In defiance of all decency a resident of Illinois for Governor, toms and a Johnson Democrat and and respect for public opinion, and who was the defender of the mas-to the great scandal of the national sacre of 1866, who refused to emsacre of 1866, who refused to em-

their co-conspirators undertook to debar all delegates, except such as they admitted, from a voice in the election of the temporary president. Not satisfied with this, they closed and barred all the doors of the immense Customhouse building against the public for one whole day in order that the lobby, as well as the packed by their own partisans. To packed by their own partisans. To success of Republican principles further intimidate and coerce the rests in the thorough reform, the

POLITICAL NOTICES.

ADDRESS TO THE REPUBLICANS AND delegates, they filled the building with special deputy United States marshals armed for the occasion. the native people of the state, to be and the more cordial relations with the native people of the state, to be attained under the leadership of this organization upon the basis above

To the ex-Union soldier and the native Union Southerner we say that to preserve their interests from the Customhouse clique, and also from the inimical reaction threatened by the restoration of old Democratic organizations and prejudices, and to do their part in wip-ing out past animosities and furthering cut past animosities and furthering closer and more friendly alliance with the old people of the State, as well as to keep faith and discharge their obligations to the colored people who have stood so firmly and faithfully by them, we have opened the only safe and honest to all, and advising all to take

To that large portion of that Southern people who have not hither acted with the Republican party, but who have earnestly departies, to secure an honest, stable economical government, and who are willing to extend an earnest, full ored men, and also to accord them equal chances of advancement, man for man, according to their character ability intelligence, we say, frankly and boldly, that a new era has arrived, which, if approached Republican. with the same candor and liberality elected as delegates to the Baton on their side as on ours, will remove the clouds that have lowered over us since reconstruction, conciliate all classes of our people, and restore our State to its ancient posperity, dignity and independence.

We, therefore, for the best interests of Louisiana, and all her people, with an honest desire to save or, and now he is the just rights of all classes—to inaugurate an era of good fellowship between her citizens, and to restore to our State "a government of the the good policy and necessity of a closer alliance between the voters of the Republican party and that candidates were manufactured in the people, and sentiments above set forth to join in electing aditional delegates to the convention adjourned to August 9, and to assist in there embodying these principles execution.

By order of the committee. STATE AT LARGE. N. Underwood.

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and parishes, are invited to call. Office hours from 10 o'clock a. M. to o'clock P. M.

By order of the Committee.

WM. G. BROWN, Secretary. Republican papers please copy.

IN SEARCH OF HIS FATHER

We have been requested to pubish the following: "Lewis James, son of Gabriel

James, will be happy to hear from his mother Lucy, or either of his brothers, Washington and Richard. convoked the con-ble in a United Customhouse and who refused to one of Judge Perkin's farms, called vention to assemble in a United States courtroom in the Custom-house. They rejected all protests of their Republican fellow-citizens with the imperial insolence and haughtiness of Eastern satraps. To make sure of controlling the primary occanization of the conven-An uncle, Daniel Armstrong, a low hop vine in full leaf, an a red Methodist preacher, also formerly ground, with numbers of gay birds lived in New Orleans. Lewis James hadly multilated by the stems flying some time in Jersey City, and is now sick in the Charity Hospital. Should the Postmaster (Col Lowell) hunter. Corvary Mission infant

Jersey City, N. J.

Hanging a Woman.

The execution of Mrs. Phoebe of her husband in the township of Missouri, in July last, took place in a privata manner at the jail Toronto, C. W. June 20. The condemned woman walked from her cell to the scaffold, pinioned and without assistance, her step firm, her countenance ruddy and healthful, and her whole demeanor that of a person in good spirits, satisfied with

warning from her unfortunate position, and requesting all to meet her in heaven. The drop fell at 8:27 A. M. The rope was apparently too sired a reorganization of political long, as her feet nearly touched the ground, though her neck was instantly broken and she died without and cordial rdeognition of the a struggle. Her paramour and newly acquired rights of the col- supposed accomplice, Coyle, is in prison awaiting trial. In her confession she accused him of commit-

### HUMOROUS.

Judge Hoar once said of a lawyer: "He has reached the suporlative life; at first he sought to get on, and then he sought to get honor, and now he is trying to get hon-

Said a friend to a merchant who was trying to collect some outstanding bills, "you have a good deal of money coming to you haven't you?" "Yes" replied the merchant "and I can't help wondering why I have to run so often after what is coming

to me." "Now, my boy," said a committeeman. "If I had a mince pie, and should give two-twelfth to Issac, two-twelfths to Harry, and twotwelfths to John, and should take H. L. Swords, half the pie myself, what would there be left? Speak up loud— H. C. Meyers, E. V. Leclerc.

"The plate!"shouted the boy. The best Dolly Varden story yet, told of a young lady at Little Rock, Arkansas, who had a very small kitten she named Dolly Yarden, but as it progressed in age and other develodments, she discovered it was not that kind of a cat, so she re-christened it Thomas Var-

den. The let think toping ROCK ME TO SLEEP .- A drunkard vas staggering along singing at the top of his voice, "Rock me to sleep mother, rock me to sleep," when suddenly a voice from the other side of the street startled him by exclaiming, "I don't know about rocking you to sleeep, but I'll stone you to death if you don't dry

"But, father, you know love makes time fly," said an enthusstic daughter who was arguing in favor of a longer bridal trip than usual.

"Yes, my dear, I know it does at first; but you'll find that in the end time will make love fly." -"Look here, Pete," said a

knowing darkey to his companion, 'don't stan' on the railroad." "Why, Joe?" "Kase if de cars see dat mouth of yourn, dey tink it am de station, an'

run rite in." hon-chould happen at This is one of the newest descriptions of a Dolly Varden:

The starboard sleeve bore a reilow hop vine in full leaf, an a red badly mutilated by the stems flying class was depicted on the back, the making up of a garment scattering truant scholars up and down the sides and the skirt, with a country poultry fair and a group of Ameri can hunting dogs, badly dem ized by the gathers, gave the front sleeve had on it the alphabet of five different languages

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TO OUR CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

We will be glad if you notify our office of any delinquency on the part of our carrier, as our arrange-ments are such that every issue of our paper should be regularly de-

The Louisianian contains correct directory of the Regular Re- ever. publican clubs in the City and Parish of Orleans.

Personal.-We were agreeably surprised by a visit to our sanctum of our contem. of the Gand Era, of Baton Rouge, Hon. J. Henri Burch.

The Picayune capped the eagle, which surmounts it office, with an "old white hat" on the day of the news of the nomination of of Mr. Greeley's nomination.

The Young Democracy of New Orleans have determined to revive and reorganize the old Seymour and Blair legion of 1868.

Yesterday's Picayune dispatches say that Senator Sumpe has announced his determin to support Greely and Brown.

The monthly spouter of the Citizens' Guard, who told the fifthwarders that the Pinchback Convention refused to endorse Grant, is open to the accusation of suppressing the truth. If he will put it that the Pinchback Convention refused to endorse the President at the dictation of Leet's masters in the Customhouse, there will be no object tion to his statement.

grand moonlight excursion on the ment issue will contain full particuTHE BALTIMORE CONVEN-TION AND ITS NOMINA-

with their own, induced superficial observers to believe that the Democracy of the nation would prefer to "die in the ditch" rather than part with their cherished doctrines and dogmas. Hence, when Cincinnatti had nominated Horace Greeley for President, and the probability of his endorsement by the Democracy only hinted at, shouts of that derisive and contemptuous laughter, which scarce the proud philosopher can scorn," rang out in the air. While all over this land the Greeley and Brown nominations, were sought to be treated as the hugest joke of the gengen

never could endorse Horace Gree-LEY!! But the attitude and of the inflexible purposes of this party were lost sight of. It had grown tired of the permitted (if not sanctioned) violations of the rights of the sovereign People of this country. They had witnessed the frequent but fruitless appeals to the national head for re dress of the wrongs inflicted, and the adoption of measures to prevent the recurrence of them. They have utterly despaired under the present Republican rulers, and they are conscious that under the banner of old Democracy they but march to defeat. Therefore for once in their history we find them adapting themselves to the times and the exigencies of the hour, and abandoning their organization as such, adopting a platform of principles immensely in advance of themselves, and putting in nomination the men selected by the Liberal party for President and Vice President.

The Democracy never would and

The national contest may be considered as now fairly open. No other party remains, and no other candidates will be put up.

do as Mr. Robert Vance, or North Carolina says: He says-"We have been singing Democratic hymns for forty years down here, and we have never recognized Greely as a Democrat before; but if the Baltimore Convention put him in our hymn book we'll sing it if it kills us." They have put him and he'll be sung by

them. Blatant Republicans when they thought it impossible of obtainment were sarcasticcally inviting this endorsement, and now that they have got it, they are more dissatisfied than

The Liberals who originated the movement are of course jubilant over their success so far, and confidently assert their ability to elect their nominees. We shall see what

RATIFICATION DOINGS .- Immediately on receipt, on Wednesday last, Greely and Brown, for President and Vice President, by the Baltimore Convention, a thrill of animation amounting almost to ecstasy seemed to be visible everywhere among the Democracy. Not much time elapsed before the booming of nnon from Lafayette square told the joy of these people. Following monstration, were preparations for a ratification meeting at night. Accordingly as the "evening shades" prevailed, Lafayette square presented a lively scene, and as the time of meeti proached, the square gradually filled with persons of all cla rockets, gaslights, procession lam Jaegar's music, all contributed make the place attractive. On a platform well decorated and orna ented with "Greely and Brown" mottoes, and the inev hat a number of centlemen orated to the satisfacti who evinced their approval of the "new departure" in frequent cheers

After two or three hours spent in this way, the meeting separated.

THE "TIME TO WORK."

The energetic action of the State Central Executive Committee of the The Democracy of the United regular Republican party of Lou-States have held their Convention isiana, since the adjournment at at Baltimore, and with a single gi- Baton Rouge, to meet on August 9, gantic stride, as has ever been taken in the preparation and circulation of to be appearances of something cerby any political party in this or suitable addresses to the whole peo- tain, in Louisiana confusion is worse any other Christian country, placed ple of Louisiana, and circulars to confounded, and no body seems to a distance between their former and those taking prominent parts in the know what has happened, is happresent position, that, in the interest of the whole country, we hope
the clubs, etc., are all inlusing new Democrats, War
In our exchanges this week we find pers charge that Pinchback and his never to see them retrace. And new life into good Republicans and this stride has been as unexpected lovers of liberty and progress everyto the multitude as it is great. The where, and demonstrating the earn-onel George W. Carter, we see, an points to the fact that a judge there Charge it in the face of the fact that popular knowledge of the "learn estness of the Committee in the experienced politician, comes out actually reels from the tippling shop no provisions were made by Pinchnothing and forget nothing" propensities of the Democracy, with their implacable hatred to every shade of politics not in perfect accord outrageous conduct of Packard, and and says he cannot support any other Federal employees, in deliber-such ticket. Indeed, it is anything connection we may state that a peorable man could accept and still other Federal employees, in deliber- such ticket. Indeed, it is thrytung at the work at the work at the wish of the ma- but-a nice ticket, even as tickets go. tition for a pardon of an individual retain his self-respect, he would hold for money or applause, will not be the market. honorable adjustment of the diffi- profoundly, or it is in fact a ticket court over which the judge presides, officials and, if necessary to defeat culties in the Republican party, worthy the support of Mr. Fenton sets forth, among other reasons for them, would stump the State for throws the responsibility of what- and Mr. Tweed. Mr. W. P. Kellogg application, that at the time of the the opposition." As for me, said ever disruption our party suffers, runs for Governor in order that he trial the judge and several of the Lieutenant Governor, person-rer will use inferior materials designedly imposed insolent condi- States Senate, of which body he is This is a most frightful state of Grant, but for a union of the party terms of re-union. They appeal to nament. To this end he makes an the good, the honest and the enthe good, the honest and the enagreement with various people, and,
condition in which a co-ordinate party. "But gentlemen," continued then his country's best wells condition in which a co-ordinate party. lightened people of Louisiana to among others, with Mr. C. C. Antoarouse themselves immediately, and ine, of Caddo, of whom it is said appreciating the magnitude of the that, being bought and sold in the trusts confided to them, and use late legislature, he, on one occasion, every exertion not only for the com- brought the very large price of \$40, plete overthrow, and rout "horse, 000, which is "ruling high" for New foot and dragoons" of the Gatlin Orleans." gun ticket, but also put in the field in its stead a ticket that can and will command and receive the support and respect of a vast majority of the people of this State.

As an earnest of popular interest n our cause we want to see without delay the election of the ad tional delegates to the August Convention We have no doubt whatever that there will be a general response to the call, but if what we propose to do "were well done, when it were done, then it were well that it were done quickly."

The nominees of the Baton Rouge Convention are unacceptable and will not receive, under any circumstances now, the approval and support of any respectable number of the voters of Louisiana. All hope of preservation and success lies in the Convention to meet August 9, and the leaders of our party, refusing to be forced into acquiscence in the abominable schemes, have wisely and well, chosen to rely on the patriotism, love of freedom, gratitude, and manliness of our people, and and disrupt their party by the acceptance of disgraceful conditions. We therefore urge on all the good

Considerable anxiety has remany appointees of Governor Warnoth, that he was about to decapitate all state office-holders who do not see eye to eye with himself in

us in our effort to effect our organi-

zation and nominate an acceptable

the present campaign. One or two removals already indicate that there may be some good cause for the apprehension. The Picayune, evidently expecting that something of this sort was on the tapis, clamors wildly for the instant dismissal of the present appointees, and the appointment of Der in their stead.

We don't believe there is much langer of Governor Warmoth folowing any such counsel as this, and we sincerely hope that he will not entertain so cruel a thought as the other. The majority of the present staff of office-holders have been and are true and tried friends of Governor Warmoth, and to discard them, as a worn out coat, and give the places they have striven to keep in the Governor's gift, aye, even the preservation of the Gubernstorial chair itself for him, would not only impair the integrity, strength and usefulness of our party, but would rgue too great an oblivion of all apciation of party and partisan elity, for us to believe the Gov ernor capable of.

sharged from jail. The next turn will probably be an action for comA DISTANT VIEW

We clip the following with refe ree to our troubles, and to house faction from the Nation:

"If in North Carolina there begin jority of their convention for an Valued correspondents deceive us convicted of a high crime in the Grant responsible for the acts of his on the shoulders of the men who may be sent back to the United jurors were drunk, tions precedent to treating on the now an ornament; or is not an or- affairs. A drunken judiciary is, in I would forego my personal likes

The Times complains against the monopoly of the granite building and its environs by the talkersip of the Baton Rouge ticket. Why what are you growling about, neighbor? Don't you remember that is Uncle Sam's Customhouse, and the nominees are Uncle Sam's, and he wants them men elected, and those who "wrangle" and "buttonhole," and occasionally "swear," are electing the Baton Rouge ticket right in the Customhouse in time.

"Mr. Kellogg, and one or two ore" on the Baton Rouge ticket, are all who the Picayune can stand and yet they would prevent it from being the gloomiest for this State We dont believe that even the candidates deluded themselves into the belief that the Picanune would support their ticket. But this sudden eap from Grant and Wilson, to Greely and Brown, and from Kellogg to Mc'Enery &c., strikes some people as singularly but not surprisingly consistent. "Twas ever thus."

As a set off to the "inexoralowing from the Galveston Standard:

"We have all along asserted, and that the nomination of Greely not only defeats Democracy, but insures to General Greet people of Louisiana to unite with to General Grant, our Republican nominee, a large class of Democratic votes.

We would like to know whether Leet can't inexorably prove that if cently been excited in the minds of General Grant gets "a large class of Democratic votes" he must there fore be a Democrat.

> The Shreveport Republican furnishes this interesting item of intelligence in relation to our city "During the past six months \$5, 000,000 have been invested in the erection of buildings in New Or-

> Governor Warmoth was sernaded on Wednesday evening by the ratification party, at the Headquarters of the Greely and Brown party on Carondelet street. His Excellency acknowledged the compiiment in suitable remarks.

THE CONSOLIDATED ASSOCIA-TON, SUCCESSOR to the CHRISTIAN RE-PUBLICAN association, made a show of excluding politics from their deliberations in this city, and not only let them in but were compelled to prematurely "bust up" on account of the extent to which political fights were getting in among them.

The talkative blonde of the Citizens' Guard has, his own report, inflicted ense on a down town gathering The idea of any man in his affirming that because "one who does not vote for Mr. Grealey ceases to be a De es vote for him must be a Denie thing in his own language: and calls it 'inexorable logic' you may be sure that he is either a for or takes you to be one.

picture of its State judiciary:

"We alluded some months six to the fact that in a neighboring State a court was adjourned on account of the drunkeness of the judge, who was actually so inebriated at the convention were strong in their

the injuries they inflict on society, of honor and political integrity, are frequently beyond correction Republican. when wrong. He holds in his hand the title of property, the peace of communities, the ties of the domestic circle, and the most sacred rights of men and women. If a man invested with such power, and on himself. There ought not to be official humiliation.

Re-Settlement of Virginia.

Every steamer that now rea Norfolk from Europe brings large numbers of emigrants, a good shi of which settle in Virginia. The Norfolk Journal has the following:

An event of no ordinary character in the history of Norfolk occarred on Monday. A British larly, but fail to fathom or disclose steamer landed more than ninety settlers for the South, fifty of them dustriously, there is perhaps scarce seeking homes in Virginia. And these fifty were no ordinary

migrants. Two-thirds of the ame as cabin passengers, and their uggage exceeded in nearly every case the \$500 allowed by law. And of superior excellence in a single all were from England.

Among them was a retired colonel of the British army, with his ac complished wife and daughters, ladies who would grace any society, to meet the new requirements, they on the way to their new home, already purchased within the morning children to turn their hands to shadow of the Peaks of Otter.

No one could see these English settlers as they left the Morovian. with their bright, intelligent fac and robust forms, without feeling labor that they could not be in any way which can only be met by another inferior to these English settlers who, more than a century ago, peopled Virginia with a race from w for each citizen to do one thing tho the most brilliant of America' roughly rather than many their success and power of benefac-

ness on the part of the Pinch back convention, by which the huprecedent to a conference between the respective committees, is an evi-dence that the men who composed ally, I would prefer Greeley to author and orator will cate to branch of the government can be the speaker, "I would not sell my higher aim of true usefulness found. We can endure a weak, va- honor for success, but would rather cillating and corrupt executive—we go down to defeat with an honorcan tolerate a debauched legislator, able ensign, an untarnished banner, new vigor and inspire the mind because it is not so difficult to repair than march to victory with the loss

and their bad example is limited in The Liberal Republicans, if they its effects on men. But a drunken put a good ticket in the field next judge is, of all other officials, the August, will command the votes of most disgraceful as a public spector the intelligent colored people and tacle, and the most dangerous as an the mass of the whites, and that influence of evil, in its effects on reformation so much needed will the rights and possessions of a com- become an accomplished fact by the trait in all its bearings. Two munity. The acts of such a man election of that ticket.—Shreveport ments of real success in any un

In this busy age, and more especially in this busy country, where labor is so universally honored, and vey of his whole position, and the in whom such responsibilities rest, industry in its many phases is, not arranges with exact accuracy en so far forgets himself as to even ap- the hard lot of the masses, but the detail of his campaign. So the pear in the community, drunk, to true dignity of all, we seldom pause ever we undertake, demands best powers of our minds to say nothing about his reeling into court in that condition, he ought at once to be stripped of his roles of perhaps, none is more vital, and at servance of every specific duty when the condition is roles of perhaps, none is more vital, and at servance of every specific duty when the condition is roles of perhaps, none is more vital, and at servance of every specific duty when the condition is roles of perhaps, none is more vital, and at servance of every specific duty when the condition is roles of perhaps. office, impeached, and retired in the same time more rare, than that it involves. Noth the disgrace which he brought up- of thoroughness. The complaint is general all over our land, and especially in our cities of the a moment's hesitation in dealing pecially in our cities, of the superand with a singleness of purpose with such men. If he is young, he should be driven from the bench, to sumers laments it in the manufacture of labor. The consumment all difficulties and attachments in our life pursue. save the community from a lifetime tured goods which so soon perish that no inferior motives or feeble of his uncertainties, and if he is old, by the using. The employer comefforts can secure.—Phila Ledge. he should be retired, to save dis-plains of the negligent service rengrace. The drunken judge has no dered by his workmen. Railroad explosions testify loudly to the imperfect construction of machinery and buildings, and to the reckless-ness of those who take charge of meets Wednesday evenings at 7. them. The same lack of thoroughness pervades professional pursuits, political life, educational enterprises. and our national literature. Few touch bottom in their work; most skim its service lightly and popuits depth. For ten who work in-

ly one who works thoroughly. There are several reasons that may be alleged for this failing. In a newly-settled country the power of versality is more valuable than that pursuit. The early settlers, coming from an old and long established community, find their special superiorities at a discount and in order gradually learn and teach their to everything with moderate efficiency. As the community becom settled, and its wants multiply, the increasing division of adual transition. With us, at coming more and more ne

ent diffuse among several. A deeper source of the lack of of the motives which prompt our labors and the spirit which is brought to bear upon them. Every man's racter is photographed in his ork. If it be pure and noble and true, his work, whether head or brain, will be earnest and faithful.

If it be selfish, debased and mean, his work will be superficial and imperfect. It is true that all labor W. S. Loso, Secretary.

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nd will fail to reap its be nunity and the reflex infli as a system of contracts. where neither justice nor ence nor selfsons of daily toil, but only the taste of their patrons rather fi enforce unpalatable truths, then mankind, and of making their a means of good in it thusiasm will clothe the arm w tion may be, if the aim is to p form its duties in the best mane if a sincere desire exists for the pe Such an aim will naturally inc

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New Orleans, June 26, 1872.

#s regular meeting of the First Ward
edican Mother Club, held this day,
fillowing resolutions were adopted:

#solved, That we, the members of the
Ward Republican Mother Club,
#fly endorse the action of the State fly endorse the action of the State milion, presided over by Hon. H. J. speell, in its efforts to bring about many in the ranks of the Republicans Dusiana and we attribute the failure wife the two Conventions lately assemble formed to the machinations corrupt clique of Federal office is nour midst, whose course during list twelvemonths proves that they are milied our State.

had of the Republican party of esma, and pledge it our undivided for in carrying out such measures as searce a glorious victory for our party

forember election. icus of this ward be, and are here-mented to Messrs. Isabelle, McDon-Boswell and Murphy, delegates to Benublican State Convention and Washington, alternate, for the able ed their duty. colved, That the Corresponding Sec-be instructed to publish these reso-

in the N. O. Rej man, and transmit a copy to the State tive Committee. A. FRILOT. A true copy of the original resolu

R. McDonnell Sec. First Ward Republican Moth

### Third Ward Colfax Guards.

Colfax Guards, held at Clay Hall, the ty-sixth instant, the following rese were unanimously adopted: Ess, James H. Ingraham and S. ard, delegates to the State convenat Baton Rouge, have proved themcreant to the instructions confided

lireare by a too trusting constituenview of their glaring treachery and by to all principles and tradition of leans at 10:00 A. M. ublican party, and it also appearthat the said J. H. Ingraham and S. Packani have labored more for their individual advancement than for the of the Republican party or their con-

isolved, That we, the members of the wn as the Colfax Guards, in regting assembled, hereby repudiate imprable conduct or actions of said J.

Ingraham and S. B. Packard, delents of this club; and be it fur

red, That inasmuch as the said In m and Packard are prominent aspirpositions of trust and honor in this ity through the assisetance of our therefore this club does hereby de the said J. H. Ingraham and S. B. and to be untirely unworthy of our age or support in their aspirations for or political advancement; be it fur-

Guards, will not recognize the non-ins made by the Packard convention, whereby denounce Mr. Kellogg as a te the Exmibition party, and not of his nemination; be it further solved, That we, the members of the do demand the removal of Mr. do demand the removal of said Mr. James H. Ind. Mr. Casey, and Mr. James H. Ind. Mr. Casey of these resolutions of the second of the se be forwarded to all mother compount the parish and State.

JOHN KELLER E. KEATING.

th Ward Radical Republican Mother Club.

New Orleans, June 26, 1872. regular meeting held this day of the Ward Republican Mother Club, the ing resolution, presented by John A. was unanimously adopted:

solved, That the Customhouse co assembled at Baton Rouge on the nth day of June, 1872, did not repthe Republican party of Louisiana as packed, by the utmost outraged any and corruption, in the interests of nhouse. It expelled the legally delegates of the people and put her places men who did not live in the les they pretended to represent. The the standard were convicted by the own convention of fraudulently althe rolls. Their masters, by a trick, they discovered that the majority of ention favored a union with the Mr Republicans, substituted a fraudolution in place of the one really and, by which such insulting cor losed that union was made impo They refused all henorable offers promise with the regular Republicans. neminated a Johnson De nor, who swore that in the massacre who swore that in the the the rebels were peaceable and the were the rioters, who filled the

They nominated for Lieutenant Gov-

can Governor, to turn out a Republican Governor, to turn out four Republican State Senators and put Democrats in their places. They crammed the Democrat Kellogg down the throats of the convention, in place of the Republican Mary, who was really their choice. And finally, by all this series of black, treacherous and infamous Customhouse dictation they have driven a way over the helf of their own. lriven away over one-half of their numbers, cut off from them the whole body of regular Republicans, and completely disgusted the whole people of the State; and, therefore, we cannot and will not support their candidates, or recognize mization in any way, but will give our hearty and united support to the nominces of the regular Republican con-vention, to meet in New Orleans, August 9, 1872, and presided over by Hon. H. J.

Resolved, That the resolution be pubished in the New Orleans Republican. F. P. BENEDICT, President.

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